VOL. 1.--NO. 18.

SALT LAKE CITY, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1885.

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THEATRICAL CHIT-CHAT. Musical and Dramatic Notes from All

Quarters.

KATIE PUTNAM will play in Butte next McKee-Rankin will be here about the

"AUNTY WHIFFLES," we understand, is undergoing a revision.

BURNT CORK opera will delight its lov-ers at the Opera House about Conference

EMMA NEVADA was advertised to make her debut in "Lucia" last night in San Francisco.

"Adamless Eden" is between here and San Francisco. They have no return date in Salt Lake.

This is Patti's last western tour, and Salt Laker's have probably heard her sweet voice for the first and last time. Modjeska, whose delightful acting is well remembered by Salt Lakers, will make another American tour this season.

Conference dates-April 2d, 3d and 4th-have been booked at the Theatre for John A. Stevens. He plays "A Passion's Slave" and "Unknown."

"Peck's Ban Boy" will be at the Salt Lake Theatre May 12th. His pa and ma, and his confidential friend, the groceryman, will also be along. As Patti was crossing the ocean, the

on board, as it caused the ship to list. EMMA NEVADA, when a child, was fond of wearing astounding combinations of color, and it is said that she never took

"Pattence" was an immense success at Brigham City. This afternoon and evening the company play at Logan, Miss counting rooms of the Democrat, Tribune, evening the company play at Logan, Miss Thatcher's home, and an ovation will

kindly to stabbing dry goods with a nee-

surely greet Miss Patience. The rumor comes from Boston that Edwin Booth has firmly resolved upon quitting the stage forever. He will play a series of farewell engagements in the larger cities of the country.

SARAH BERNHARDT has been at it again. This time the story goes that she spends her spare time embroidering a white shroud with skulls, crossbones and other cheerful mortuary emblems.

MLLE. RHEA is said to have made a will directing her body at death to be cremated and half the ashes to be deposited in her native Belgium and half beside the remains of a friend buried out in Nebraska. In a concert at Austin, Nev., March 17,

1877, Emma Nevada sang and played "Listen to the Mocking Bird," while a gentleman whistled as the mocking bird from behind the curtain. The local paper said the effect was sublime.

cess which our home talent have already achieved. Salt Lake should certainly be Estes Collections, Remitting Proceeds the musical center of the Rockies. MADAME RISTORI Will play in Salt Lake

will doubtless be a great attraction to the lovers of the legitimate. According to a musical directory recently issued in London, there are 4,500 persons and firms who earn their living by the trade or profession of music, and

5,000 more through the country outside of London. This exceeds school-teachers, governesses, artisans and clerks. THE benefit tendered by our citizens to Miss Ida Hitchcock will, we believe, be as largely patronized as it is thoroughly The programme is a well deserved. splendid one and will insure an evening's

attend. The Opera House should be crowded on this occasion. S. J. LYNN. "UNCLE Tom's Cabin" is a problem in theatrical business no man can solve. It doesn't matter a bit about the talent emploved in it. Managers generally tell the Salt Lake City, - - - Utah, advance agent: "If you've got thoroughbred blood-hounds and donkeys in your cast I'll make a date with you. If not, you can't come." It has been on the boards a quarter of a century.

In the great drama of "Victor Durand," which has not yet been played in Salt Lake, there is a humorous element in the shape of an Anglo-American dude who is not a lay figure, carried in merely to create a laugh, but takes an active part in the history of the play and is the man who finally unravels the mystery. This drama is meeting with great success in San Francisco.

Newcome's photograph of the "Patience" Company attracts general attention. The "twenty love-sick maidens' are certainly "as pretty as a picture," while the background of heavy dragoons represents as gallant and fierce a set as ever wore the Queen's red or made s charge upon a dinner table. The grin on Fred Clawson's face came nearly smashing the camera.

COL. McCAULL, of New York, is negotiating for Gilbert and Sullivan's new Japanese opera. He is not at all con-Japanese opera. He is Japanese opera. He is livan will, if properly cast and mounted, prove a success. The numerous admirers of Gilbert's masterly librettos and Sullivan's charming scores will be glad to

SALT LAKE has musical talent of a creative order. The "Heir of Lynne," something in the style of light opera, is the title of a work in the hands of two of our amateurs. Some parts of the production are said to possess considerable and but amateurs.

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Boatman

western manager: Business will be as bad or worse next season than it has been Personally, I am inclined to think that business will pick up in May. Good things will do well, but bad plays and bad actors will have to go to the wall. It used to be, "Let's go to the theatre. What do they play?" Next season the question will be, "What do they play? Is it good? If it is good, let's go." The public are slowly getting educated above are requested to attend.

Barry Sullivan, the Irish tragedian, was playing in "Richard III" some years ago at Shrewsbury in England. When the actor came to the lines,

A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!

Someone in the pit called out: "Wouldn't an ass do you, Mr. Sullivan?" "Yes," responded the tragedian, turing quickly to the interrupter; "please come around to the stage door."

The Democrat confidently expects good things of the Careless Grand Orchestra next Wednesday night. In numbers and quality it is the equal of any similar organization in the west, and from the known ability of Management of the state of the control of the contro from the known ability of Mr. Careless to handle an orchestra, we look for a beautiful and powerful interpretation of the different numbers. We have no doubt that Salt Lake will furnish the orchestra ample encouragement in their

In "Much Ado About Nothing" Miss Terry's delightful impersonation of Beat-In theatrical parlance, this has been rather a "cold" week at the Theater. Gorlinski's concert was the sole attraction of Beatrice is said to be a foil to Irving's Benedict, office, containing all the records of the more harrowing than the Benedict of stroved. more harrowing than the Benedict of stroyed. Mr. Irving. In airy grace, in bubbling gayety, and in spontaneous humor, Miss Terry's Beatrice is a matchless re-presentation. The inconguity lies in the possibility presented that such a wholly charming figure as Terry's Beatrice should love so deathly a personage as

Judging by the number of agents for the Ida Hitchcock benefit, several thou-sand tickets ought to be sold. Comcaptain of the steamer asked her as a mencing this evening, tickets will be for personal favor to forego her singing while sale at the following places: The drug sale at the following places: The drug stores of Moore, Allen & Co., Roberts & Nelden and Godbe, Pitts & Co.; the book stores of Parsons Brothers and W.
F. Raybould; the D. & R. G.
and U. P. city ticket offices;
D. O. Calder's music store, the
jewelry stores of Joslyn & Park, O. L.
Eliason and D. J. James; the Walker Chronicle, and News. The Opera House box office will be open Wednesday and Thursday, and those holding tickets can secure reserved seats by paying twenty-

five cents extra. SCALCHI is styled the Patti of contraltos. Her voice is original and altogether un-like that of Trebelli, Tremelli, Cary or Phillips, and distinguished by a peculiar sweetness and power. It has a timbre which is capable of bringing tears to the eyes of people who hear it. The vibrations of it are like the sound of an old Guarnerius under the touch of a virtuoso. Her magnificent voice combines, with great power, a marvelous flexibility, and her trills and runs are as clear and distinct as could be expected from any soprano. In the opinion of the best musi-cal critics of Europe, she is to-day the most distinguished of living contraltos, and her eminence is due, to quote the words of a recognized London authority, to the fact that in addition to the possession of the most remarkable voice that has ever been heard since Alboni, she is Next week promises more attractions a perfect artist in the use of it, and recomposed of local talent. The Democrat a perfect artist in the use of it, and re-

Ex-PRESIDENT ARTHUR OWNS to everything that is worth seeing. He commission of five Senators to inquire generally takes a box, though not always, and report, not later than the second the 10th and 11th of next month. The contemporary and peer of the great Rachael—pronounced by the critics the party of good fellows right in the midst of the crowd. General Sherman is perpetually stage-struck. When he lived in Washington he was the most familiar figure at the theatre, generally surrounded by four or five pretty girls, who repaid his kindness in the coin with which the English duchess bought the butcher's vote Sunset Cox knows all the actors, and sees them before and behind the scenes. John Sherman, cold as he seems, has a weakness for the ballet. He is an extremist. He wants "Hamlet" or "Black William Walter Phelps is a liberal patron of the theater. John Logan goes very often, and is a much better student of Shakspeare than he is of Lindlay Murray. Senator Beck's stal-wart form is seen to shake with merriexcellent entertainment to all who may ment often in front of the footlights Ingalls goes to the theater and wears his impassive, critical look through the most thrilling scenes. Mr. Lamar prefers tragedy and opera. Sleek Senator Gorman is a constant spectator, and his corpulent colleague, Mr. Groome, spends many an evening. Mr. Randall attends the theater rarely, but is in evident good spirits when he does.

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We will show to-morrow morning Daniel Frohman expressed a sensible idea the other day when he said to a which lead the fashion in New York, and the same in all cities in the United States.

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New Jersey's Capitol in Flames and Ruins.

Autograph Hunters Annoying General Grant

Receive Consideration.

Big Fire in Trenton.

TRENTON, N. J., March 21 .- A large portion of the capitol building was burned early this morning. The flames were extinguished after a four hours' fight. The loss will be enormous. The chancery

Only the portion containing the Quartermaster-General's office and chancery office were completely destroyed. Other departments are somewhat damaged by water. The chancery and supreme court rooms and senate and assembly chambers remain intact. The entire building was worth \$500,000. There is a liberal insurance on the structure. The explosion in the quartermaster's

room, it is thought, was caused by the confined gas, which in some way ignited. Two explosions were heard in the Quartermaster-General's office on the first house this morning. The explosions were followed by flames that shot through the windows. In ten minutes the apart-ments were in ruins. The flames followed the steam pipe to the floor above and quickly set fire to the offices of the clerk in chancery. From these the conflagra-tion extended to the geological museum on the third floor. In this were many valuable State relics, but the most valuable had been sent to the New Orleans Exposition a month ago. Battle flags were rescued by firemen at the risk of their lives. The sword and saddle of General Kearney were destroyed. The fire then moved back toward the dome, and it looked as though the Supreme Court room, Chancery Court room and Legislative chambers would have to go. Books and documents were removed has-tily from the offices of the Comptroller, State Treasurer and Secretary of State. The fire was finally checked at 7 o'clock, although the engines are still playing on the ruins, in order that access may be had to the chancery vaults, where ex-ceedingly valuable papers relating to thousands of estates are kept. The vaults are not burned, but they are believed to be full of water, which will cause almost as much damage as fire. The losss will not fall below \$100,000. The part destroyed is the facade of the original State

THE UTAH ASYLUM COMMISSION.

house, built in 1795. Agitating the Trade Dollar.

Washington, March 21.-In the Senate to-day Mitchell offered a resolution providing for an appointment of a special Monday of next December, as to the number of trade dollars put in circulation in the United States before their legal tender quality was repealed; how such coins came into use subsequently; how many are still held in the several States of this country; at what rates they were taken; how much profit accrued in any way to the Government by the coinage of trade dollars, and what has been the practice of this and other governments as to the acceptance or refusal by them of their own coins? Beck and Harris objected to its present consideration, and it was laid over.

To-Day's Stocks and Finance. New York, March 21.-Governments 38, 134; 4148, 1134@1116; 48, 2216@2136; Pacific 6s, 24 bid; C. P. 2956 Burlington, 2134; Northern Pacific 1816; Pid., 4034; Northwestern 93%; New York Central 88¼; Oregon Navigation 67; Transcontinental 12¾; Pacific Mail 47; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco 18; Texas Pacific 111/6; Union Pacific 411/6; Wells, Fargo Express 8; Western

Union 5534.
Stocks this morning are irregular and feverish, and also dull, except Pacific Mail and Union Pacific, which were weak. Pacific Mail opened down %, but has since rallied. Union Pacific is heavy on a smaller decline. Other stocks are gen-erally strong. At 11 o'clock the whole market was weak, but more steady.

Bar silver, 107. Stocks have been active, very feverish and irregular, Vanderbilt's showing the greatest strength. St. Paul and the Pacific have been prominent for weakness. Market closed active, irregular and feverish. The Pacific Mail directors have adjourned, after adopting resolu-tions authorizing the president to take the necessary steps to secure its share of business on and after May 1st next.

Autograph Fiends After Grant,

New York, March 21.-General Grant went to sleep between 10:30 and 11 o'clock last night and rested uneasily. He slept at intervals until after midnight, when he got up and walked about his room and library. When the General arose this morning he took some liquid food in his room. Colonel Fred Grant states the General receives about twenty applications per day for autographs, and it is a physical impossibility for the in-valid to comply with these requests. While writing one autograph note does not require much exertion, twenty would be a day's work for him, and it would be well for the public to know it. Such demands cannot be met.

The Suakim-Berber Railway.

SUARIM, March 21.—General Graham has received a pipe line apparatus necessary to furnish his army with a full water supply during the march to Berber. He starts on Tuesday to make the permanent advance necessary to secure such tion will be fully commensurate with the occupation of the country as will permit needs and comforts of our unfortunates. the construction of a railway from Suakim to Berber.

The Railroad Agreement.

Chicago, March 21.—S. R. Callaway, Ir you want choice groceries go to G. general manager of the Union Pacific, F. Potter, corner State Road and Third Cnicago, March 21 .- S. R. Callaway, says he has been officially notified by the South,

Ogden on all through business. The Central Pacific, he claims, has taken this course to defeat, if possible, the recent reduction in rates from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, ordered by the executive committee of the Transcontinental Asso-ciation. It has been officially announced here that the Union Pacific has agreed to join the Union Pacific in withdrawing

the subsidy of \$95,000 per month from the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The Military to Intercept.

Washington, March 21.-General Hatch The Trade Dollar Will Not telegraphs the War Department to-day, that about 500 Oklahoma "boomers" are congregated at Coffeyville, Ks., on the southern border of the line, with the intention of moving into the Territory. He has sent a force to intercept them.

Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, March 21. - Wheat ruled weak, lower, and closed at lowest figures of to-day, 74 eash March; 1.74% April; 79 May; 81 June. Corn weak, lower, 37½ March and April; 4136@½, May; 41½ June. Oats lower, 27% March and April; 3138

A Lull after the Battle.

SUAKIM, March 21.-The British forces were not disturbed through the night. The troops infer from this that the Arabs were discouraged by the results of yesterday's engagement.

A British Fleet for the Baltic.

LONDON, March 21 .- The United Service Gazette states that the British Admirfloor at the northeast corner of the State alty has completed every preparation and will send, if necessary, a powerful fleet to the Baltic within a few days.

A British Steamer Sunk.

LONDON, March 21.-The British steamer "Rhonddah" has been sunk in the Bristol Channel by the British steamer Brooklyn City," from New York. Annexed to New Zealand.

LONDON, March 21.-A Wellington, New

Zealand, dispatch states that the authori-

ties have received an official copy of an act passed by the Samoan Parliament for the annexation of the Samoan Islands to New Zealand.

The Bank Reserve. New York, March 21.-The weekly bank statement shows a reserve increase of \$830,800. The banks now hold \$47,923,-350 in excess the 25 per cent, rule.

DeGiers Resigns.

Paris, March 21.—It is reported that DeGiers, prime minister to Russia, has

Return of the Commissioners After an Barratt Bros. Eastern Tour.

Judge W. N. Dusenberry and Dr. W. R. Pike returned to Provo last Sunday to study the better treatment of the insane, and to purchase supplies and apparatus for the Utah Asylum, located at Provo. The first institution visited was at Lincoln, Nebraska, the State hospital, which they found in a creditable condition and well equipped with modern con-veniences and comforts. The next in order visited was the great insane asylum of Kalamazoo, Michigan, which they spent two days in examining. The asylum building in course of erection at Provo is modeled after the Kalamazoo institution, although the structure is of course much the smaller, being arranged for the accommodation of only 250 patients, while the original Michigan structure has room

The next place visited was Detroit, whence the asylum commissioners tra-veled to Pontiac, Mich., where another large State institution is situated. A third and still larger asylum building is now in course of construction in the northern part of the State, but this Messrs. Dusenberry and Pike found it inexpedient to visit. They next stopped at New York City, and visited the public charitable institutions of the metropolis, located on Ward's Island. They called also at Blackwell's Island, where thereis a prison and the female department of the charity asylum in which 2,300 unfortunate women are confined. In Philadelphia much information of value to our home institution was procured. It was observed that the asylums sustained for simple charity where the poor were detained were badly furnished and provisioned, while in many cases the asylums where persons of means were lodged were magnificent in

every particular. At Washington the United States Army and Navy hospital was inspected. This institution is maintained by the government expressly for the security and treatment of insane soldiers and marines and those who are demented among the citizens of the District of Columbia.

On the return trip Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Indiana, were visited. At St. Louis the pariy remained three days and inspected all the public institu-tions. In inspecting some of the grander establishments for the wealthy insane. they found some find articles which ou Utah public cannot afford, but by careful observation they were enabled to single out all things that were indispensable and make a memorandum for future guid-Altogether the asylums which they visited contained some 10,000 un-DRESS GOODS fortunates. Everywhere Dr. Pike con-sulted with the medical gentlemen in charge of the various asylums and was able in this way to procure many valuable hints.

Requisite furniture was bought at the House of Correction in Detroit; cutlery and dry goods in St. Louis, and everything needed in the market where it could be most advantageously procured. The modern insane asylum is made a sort of paradise, and it will be the ambition of Messrs. Dusenberry and Pike to utilize the information which they have obtained abroad so that our local institu-

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the level of poor plays poorly played, and have no money to throw away on trash." Central Pacific road that the latter will charge the Union Pacific local rates from Ogden on all through business. The Cen-

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C. W. Mallory, General Assistant.

References: Messrs. F. Foote, Assayer, George Davis, Merchant
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